

WASH. B. WILLIAMS,
Furniture, Etc., 7th and D Sts.

Summer Clearing Sale of Carpets.

How foolishly extravagant to put off buying carpets until fall when you can secure them now during our summer clearing sale at 25 to 40% reduction.

55c. Tapestry Brussels, 45c.
75c. Brussels - - - 50c.

1.25 Body Brussels - \$1
and other equally as
great sacrifices.

Mattings Reduced.

These very popular Carpet Effect Cotton Warp Mattings, were \$18 roll—will close them all out during this sale at \$12.50.

Reclining Swings, \$3.
Can be transferred from a swing to an easy chair or to a couch—just as you like.

Wash. B. Williams, 7th and D Sts.
Sole D. C. agents for Baldwin Dry-air Refrigerators.

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PERFECT FOR ROWING

All Things Favorable for the Raos
at Poughkeepsie.

CORNELL DRAWS THE OUTSIDE COURSE

Senators Twice Defeated by the
Colonels.

CURRENT SPORTING NOTES

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 26.—If the day had been made for the occasion it could not have been more favorable for the four-oared race between crews of Cornell University and the University of Pennsylvania.

The crews of the eight-oared freshmen crews of Columbia, Cornell and Pennsylvania, which are scheduled to be rowed at 5 and 6 o'clock p. m., respectively, both for two miles.

Clear skies, still water, and yet just the suspicion of a breeze to temper the brightly shining sun, greeted the college men when they arose this morning, and there was every indication that it would last.

The training during the forenoon brought a good many people, especially college men, but the indications are that the attendance today will not be large, the greater crowd being expected for the university race tomorrow, in which Wisconsin will make a fourth contestant. The interest of the morning centered in the drawing for positions. Cornell's crew got first choice and was given the outside course nearest the shore of the river, a course which Cornell's rowers have had distinct advantage in an ebb tide. Wisconsin got the inside course, which has usually been so disastrous to Pennsylvania and which is so near the bank that there is sometimes a back swell. Pennsylvania got the course next to Wisconsin and Columbia next to Cornell.

The positions held for the races of both days. The four-oared crews of Pennsylvania and Cornell will row with Pennsylvania nearest the west shore and Cornell in the channel. There is little advantage in this because both crews will get the benefit of the tide. In the three-oared race today Pennsylvania will be nearest the west shore in the slack water with Columbia next to them and Cornell again on the outside. It is a curious fact that Cornell has always had the inside course in the outside course, upon which they have invariably won.

Coach McCannell took his bad luck in getting the inside course quite philosophically, saying: "Well, we will do our best wherever we are, and I hope there is not much difference."

The drawings were followed by discussion over the tide and the benefit the outside crew would get if the race was rowed at the hour set. The committee decided so as to avoid all controversy that the races should all be postponed for one hour, the four-oared taking place at 6 o'clock this afternoon and the three-oared at 7 o'clock this evening and the varsity at 6 o'clock tomorrow.

The crews have devoted every minute of their time to the work in hand. There are no suggestions of staleness, or of not enough nerve, and each coach claims that his men are all in the best condition. Of the crews as units the heaviest is the Columbia varsity, which averages about 163 pounds, with an average height of 5 feet 11 inches, as in comparison with the crew of Wisconsin, which, for its average height of 6 feet and 1 inch, has but an average weight of 162 pounds. The men have been under the personal direction of their coaches for weeks, and their frankness in claiming exemptions from such training exercises as have heretofore formed custom for losing crews is refreshing.

The Coaches.

Charles Courtney, who for years has trained Cornell for their great series of victories, is in charge of the Cornell crew this year. Dr. Peet, an old rowing and athletic enthusiast, is in charge of Columbia, and has had to change the men's methods so much that he has had very hard work.

Ellis Ward is the Pennsylvania coach. He has in the past three years brought his men up to a standard of excellence, and in which Pennsylvania has seemed to have a good chance for winning, she has swamped on this course with no apparent good reason for it except splashing of the water.

The coach of Wisconsin is a mere boy, C. C. McCannell, who only a few years ago stroked a crew which beat the Yale freshmen. He was a pupil of Andrew Row.

The freshmen crews of Pennsylvania, Cornell and Columbia are in good condition, and the team races will be done in fast time. This is always an exciting race, because its brevity gives a chance for a display of dash and sport rowing not possible in the long four-mile race of the seniors.

The Four-Mile Course.

The Poughkeepsie varsity course of four miles runs along the west side of the river in the shadow of the high hills, and begins at a point three miles above the Poughkeepsie bridge, finishing a mile below it.

It is as straight as a ticked drawn line could be, and the current of the river affects it but little, if the race is not rowed at a time when the up-tide makes a swirl in the low water. The miles are marked with round white disks, and the entire race is run from an observation train which runs on the west side of the river.

The two-mile course for the four-oared and freshmen eight is rowed from the two-mile point of the course to the finish.

The four-mile stretch of water which has come to be known as the Poughkeepsie course has been the scene of the most important college races that have been rowed within the past four years, or since 1895, when the course was first brought to public notice through its selection for the triangular race between Cornell, Columbia and Pennsylvania Universities.

The course holds the world's record for rowing on the Hudson at Poughkeepsie, as Cornell in 1896, when the Ithaca travels, the four miles in 19 minutes 20 seconds.

In Former Years.

The race of 1895 was won by Columbia, who finished five lengths ahead of Cornell, Pennsylvania having fouled just after passing under the bridge. The official time was 20 minutes 20 seconds. Cornell was represented in this race by her second varsity, the first varsity being in England at the time with Coach Courtney. There was no freshmen race in 1895.

The following year Harvard, having broken from Yale and made an agreement with Cornell for two years, the Poughkeepsie course was the scene of a four-oared varsity race between Cornell, Harvard, Columbia and Pennsylvania, and also a freshmen race, Pennsylvania and Cornell.

The freshmen race was won by Cornell, with Harvard bringing up the rear.

The following week, on July 1 and 2, respectively, the freshmen and varsity races of Cornell, Columbia and Pennsylvania were held. Cornell won the freshmen contest in 9 minutes 21.5 seconds, and in the varsity race the Ithaca had almost a walk-over, finishing ten lengths ahead of Columbia, with Pennsylvania swamped in the third mile. The time was 20 minutes 47.5 seconds.

Last year there was no racing on the river.

Poughkeepsie course, Cornell beating Yale and Harvard at New London, and losing to Pennsylvania at Saratoga.

Statistics of the Varsity eights follow:

Position.	Name.	Age.	Wt.	Ht.
1.	W. R. Howell.	20	162	6.1
2.	F. L. Davenport.	20	164	5.8
3.	J. H. P. Gardner.	20	170	5.10
4.	A. H. P. Gardner.	20	170	5.10
5.	J. H. P. Gardner.	20	170	5.10
6.	J. H. P. Gardner.	20	170	5.10
7.	J. H. P. Gardner.	20	170	5.10
8.	J. H. P. Gardner.	20	170	5.10
9.	J. H. P. Gardner.	20	170	5.10
10.	J. H. P. Gardner.	20	170	5.10

Average weight of eight-crew men, 164.8.

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Hit by pitched ball—By McGarity. 1. Struck out—McGarity. 2. Struck out—McGarity. 3. Struck out—McGarity.

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Prices no more than pr